

Savings Banks Deposits Gain \$130,923,141

State Report Shows Heavy
Increases in the Last Six
Months, With New York
City Far in the Lead

112,047 New Patrons

Greatest Jump in History;
Proves People Are Lay-
ing Up Rainy Day Funds

From a Staff Correspondent
ALBANY, Nov. 13.—The army of de-
positors in the 141 savings banks in
the state is constantly swelling. De-
spite the high cost of living and de-
spite the spending spree on which the
American people are said to have been
since the termination of the war, there
are to-day a greater number of people
laying a penny by for a rainy day than
ever before in the banking history of
the state. The records of the State
Banking Department covering condi-
tions of savings banks in the state on
July 1 tell a tale of steadily growing
thrift when they are compared with
the figures for January 1.

They show that on July 1 there
were 3,770,482 savings bank depositors
in the state, an increase of 112,047
over January 1. These depositors rep-
resent an aggregate deposit of \$2,398,
328,940, an increase of \$130,923,141
in six months. They also show that dur-
ing the same period the resources of the
141 savings banks in the state
jumped to \$2,588,320,282 from \$2,456,
993,719, an increase of \$131,326,563.

The increase in savings, while gen-
eral over the state, is the heaviest in
New York, Kings, Queens, Bronx and
Richmond, the five counties comprising
greater New York. The increase in
deposits in the fifty-nine savings
banks in greater New York amounts to
about \$55,000,000 during the six
months' period. The number of new
depositors aggregates closely to
100,000. Divided into counties, the
increases are the following:

The Bronx, three savings banks re-
porting:
January 1—Resources, \$32,692,042;
deposits, \$20,639,171; depositors, 82,644.
July 1—Resources, \$39,869,081; de-
posits, \$27,941,929; depositors, 91,621.
Increases—Resources, \$7,177,039; de-
posits, \$7,302,758; depositors, 9,157.
Kings County, twenty-two banks re-
porting:
January 1—Resources, \$463,029,473;
deposits, \$423,362,418; depositors,
631,069.
July 1—Resources, \$502,781,461; de-
posits, \$461,305,563; depositors, 735,826.
Increases—Resources, \$39,751,988;
deposits, \$37,942,145; depositors, 40,769.
New York County, twenty-eight
banks reporting:
January 1—Resources, \$1,219,363,166;
deposits, \$1,184,712,642; depositors,
1,587,714.
July 1—Resources, \$1,274,366,969; de-
posits, \$1,184,712,642; depositors,
1,627,505.
Increases—Resources, \$55,053,803;
deposits, \$55,218,764; depositors, 39,791.
Queens County, four banks report-
ing:
January 1—Resources, \$39,090,391;

deposits, \$30,503,034; depositors, 58,720.
July 1—Resources, \$38,570,969; de-
posits, \$33,736,832; depositors, 52,969.
Increases—Resources, \$3,480,578; de-
posits, \$3,233,848; depositors, 4,089.
Richmond County, two banks report-
ing:
January 1—Resources, \$11,691,099;
deposits, \$10,914,050; depositors, 27,190.
July 1—Resources, \$12,651,563; de-
posits, \$11,983,322; depositors, 28,632.
Increases—Resources, \$1,080,144; de-
posits, \$1,069,272; depositors, 1,342.

Rand May Take Murphy Case to Court of Appeals

Decision Supporting Juris-
diction of Justice Robert F. Wag-
ner Is Contested

Colonel William Rand, counsel for
the extraordinary grand jury, will, on
November 19, make application to the
Appellate Division of the Supreme
Court for permission to carry to the
Court of Appeals its decision support-
ing Justice Robert F. Wagner's juris-
diction to sit during the trial of Charles
E. Murphy and five others, indicted on
charges of conspiring to defraud the
government.

Murphy and the others were indicted
on June 20 by the extraordinary grand
jury on allegations of conspiracy. The
charges resulted, it is alleged, from
an attempt to defraud the United States
government out of the income taxes
accruing to Murphy from his share of
the Corn Products Company, then con-
trolled by Louis H. Hartog.

The indictments were presented to
Justice Bartow S. Weeks in the Crimi-
nal Branch of the Supreme Court. Then
the justice left for Europe, and during
his absence counsel for Murphy and the
other defendants made applica-
tion to Justice Robert F. Wagner, for
the dismission of the indictments.
Justice Wagner ruled that he had the
power to pass on the case and Colonel
Rand made application to the Appellate
Division and the decision was made in favor of Justice
Wagner.

Police to Silence Dogs And Shouting Peddlers

Rattling Autos Also to Receive
Attention in Anti-Noise
Crusade

After a conference yesterday be-
tween Dr. Royal S. Copeland and Po-
lice Inspector Alfred Thor, represent-
ing Police Commissioner Enright, it
was announced that the Health De-
partment's anti-noise crusade would
receive the cooperation of the Police
Department. The Police Department
will investigate all motor-driven ve-
hicles in the city as to their mechanism.
It is expected that this investigation
will reveal several noise-making de-
vices concealed in various types of
cars.

Dr. Copeland said that as a result
of the conference a certain day in
each week will be devoted by the po-
lice in investigating unnecessary
noises. The policemen will report to
the Health Department all barking
dogs, noisy autos and peddlers who
make more noise than is necessary.
Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, president of the
Society for the Prevention of Unneces-
sary Noises, placed the organization,
which she represents, at the disposal
of the Health Department and added
that financial aid could also be given
should it be required during the cam-
paign.

In each case where a person is re-
ported twice for making unnecessary
noise the Health Department will ask
a hearing in court.

Elimination Of City Graft Left to Hylan

(Continued from page one)

show that they actually invaded city
contracts.

Asserts City Can Curb Graft

It was pointed out by a member of
the committee yesterday that the
Comptroller has sufficient authority to
determine in every contract whether
fraud or graft has entered into it. All
the Comptroller has to do is to refuse
payment on any particular contract.
The contractor is then under the com-
pulsion of filing a claim against the
city, and when he does so he must tes-
tify under oath in pressing his claim.
This is one check on graft. The law
department of the city can take other
steps to protect the city, and the
Commissioner of Accounts also can
conduct an investigation.

The mention of the Commissioner of
Accounts is taken to mean the Lock-
wood committee has completely washed
its hands in connection with the con-
tractors of last week, and is indispos-
ed as to whether the Commissioner pur-
sues his investigation or not.

It was intimated yesterday that the
testimony of Hugh S. Robertson before
the committee, to the effect that he had
paid \$32,000 to a \$50,000 bribe to Brin-
dell as "insurance" against strikes dur-
ing the construction of the new Cunard
Steamship Company's building, was
only the beginning of disclosures show-
ing large amounts had been paid for
such insurance. Hitherto, with the ex-
ception of \$35,000 testified to by an-
other builder, the amounts alleged to
have been paid to Brindell have aver-
aged only about \$2,000.

Bribes Added to Rentals

The committee is delving into this
phase of the labor graft to show its
effect upon practically every com-
modity used in the city. The amount
paid by Robertson, it was pointed out,
naturally went into the total invest-
ment of the Cunard company, and was
reflected in the freight rates. Simi-
larly other bribes went into the total
investment of each particular building,
and were reflected in the increased
rentals necessary to get a fair return
on the investment.

It is expected the inquiry into the
building materials trust will result in
the disclosure of a combine to main-
tain prices of materials essential to
the construction of homes. The com-
mittee will complete its work with an
investigation into insurance companies
and savings banks in connection with
building loans and mortgages.

In connection with the admission by
Mayor Hylan that he had copied the
exact draft of a memorandum recom-
mending the change from limestone to
terra cotta that was drawn up by John
T. Hettrick and signed it as a letter
from himself to the board of Education
without further investigation, a
member of the Lockwood committee
yesterday pointed out that this was
not the first time that other persons
had drafted the Mayor's letters for
him.

During the investigation of the Al-
miral extraordinary grand jury into
traction matters it was brought out
that Mayor Hylan's attack on the Inter-
borough had been guided mainly by
Victor Watson, city editor of the New
York American. The Mayor admitted
under oath that Watson had drafted
the famous "Friends and Fellow Cit-
zens" letter, signed by the Mayor.
Watson under oath admitted author-
ship of "some parts" of this letter.

Tenant Buyers Can Evict

Right of Apartment Purchaser
to Dispossess Upheld

Any purchaser of an apartment
under the so-called cooperative plan
who elects to occupy the apartment
himself may legally dispossess a tenant
who refuses to move out, according to
a decision rendered yesterday by Judge
Edgar F. Hazleton in the Second Dis-
trict Municipal Court, Queens. This
apparently upholds the legality of co-
operatives which have been formed by
tenants to purchase apartment houses
outright on a share basis.

The question involved concerned an
apartment house at Jackson Heights
greeted by the Queensboro Corporation
and which was taken over by a corpo-
ration of tenants. One of the tenants,
who had a lease from the erecting cor-
poration, refused to buy his apartment
and also refused to vacate after an-
other tenant had bought his apart-
ment. He must now move, according to
Judge Hazleton. He will appeal and
remain until his case is again heard.

Americans Got 142,750

Passports Up to Nov. 1

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—A high
mark in the issuance of American
passports is certain to be reached this
year, according to figures made public
to-day for the first ten months of
1920. Up until November 1, 142,750
permits for Americans to visit for-
eign countries had been issued by the
State Department. The number of
passports issued so far this year fol-
lows:

January, 12,471; February, 10,399;
March, 18,865; April, 18,772; May, 19,
254; June, 19,348; July, 14,981; August,
10,412; September, 9,993; October, 10,
682.

The growth in the volume of pas-
port business in eight years is shown
by the following compilation of totals
of passports issued:

In 1912, 21,729; 1913, 23,453; 1914,
29,320; 1915, 23,110; 1916, 23,118; 1917,
37,615; 1918, 56,828; 1919, 97,852. Total
for the period 1912 to 1919, inclusive,
304,124.

During the period from 1912 to 1919
there was an average of 29,439 pas-
ports issued annually. The large in-
crease in the volume of passport busi-
ness during 1917 and 1918 is attrib-
uted to the large number of passports
issued on account of the Red Cross,
Young Men's Christian Association,
Young Women's Christian Association,
Knights of Columbus, Young Men's
Hebrew Association, publicity commit-
tees and other organizations in con-
nection with the World War.

The average for 1919 was 8,163 a
month. The average number of pas-
ports issued during eight years up to
and including 1919, was 34,242. The
average increase in the number of
passports in 1919 over the previous
seven years was 335 per cent.

Hunter College Graduate

Sues Husband for Divorce

Mrs. Adelaide Gloria Mendelson,
Hunter College alumna, who was Miss
Ettenson when she married Harry
Allen Mendelson, on March 11, 1919,
filed a suit for divorce in the Supreme
Court yesterday. The couple were mar-
ried at the Hotel St. Regis. Mr. Men-
delson is a graduate of the Columbia
University Law School. His wife
studied in Europe before the war.
During the war she engaged in Red
Cross work.

It is alleged by Mrs. Mendelson that
her husband misconducted himself on
October 28 at the Hotel Cumberland
with an unknown woman.

Tenant and Wife Beat

Landlord With Poker

Bearer of Dispossession Notice

Fights Back With Hammer

Till Police Intervene

Lancelot Berkeley, landlord of an
apartment house at 1193 Longwood Ave-
nue, the Bronx, accosted himself with
a dispossession notice yesterday and went
on the quest for a room.

Thundering at the portcullis of
Castle Quinn, on the third floor of the
apartment house, he brandished his
trustworthy weapon and demanded im-
mediate sight of that recreant knight, Jo-
seph Quinn. Dame Margaret, who
raised the portcullis, denied him en-
trance, vowing that Joseph was afield.

The wily Lancelot, peering keenly
through his nose glasses, however, per-
ceived Joseph within, still afield, and
clanked to his side and presented the
dispossession notice. At that Dame Mar-
garet leaped at him and Joseph did
likewise, the one seizing a butter
spreader from the table and the other
a poker from the stove.

Sore heart on all sides, Lancelot sud-
denly found a tack hammer within his
grasp, probably by the magic of Mor-
gan Le Fay, and set about him might-
ily. It was none too soon, for already
the butter spreader had drawn blood
from his wrist and the poker had
smashed his nose glasses.

The uproar of the furious combat
brought a policeman, who rescued
Lancelot from his snare and ar-
rested the Quinns, both Joseph and
Margaret. In night court they were
found guilty of disorderly conduct and
sentences were pronounced.

Hoover to Confer With Labor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Herbert
Hoover, former food administrator, is
expected to meet with the executive
council of the American Federation of
Labor early next week to discuss the
question of cooperation of labor offi-
cials and scientists to promote im-
proved working conditions and in-
creased production.

Pair Held In Jewel

Theft Identified

As Jail Breakers

One Said to Have Been

Imprisoned in Buffalo

Awaiting Trial for Mur-
der; Captured After Fight

Thomas Mc. An and Frank Marwig,
who were arrested in the downtown
section of Brooklyn yesterday for the
theft of jewelry after a fight in which a
detective was wounded, were identified
at borough police headquarters as pris-
oners who escaped from jail in
Buffalo last June. Marwig is said to
have been confined there awaiting a
new trial on a charge of murder and to
have spent ten months in the death
house.

They were found at Bridge and York
streets by Detectives Farrington, Cava-
nagh, Thornton, and Reagan, of the
Ralph Avenue police station. The de-
tectives were hunting for two men who
stole jewelry valued at \$1,800 from Mrs.
Annie Linder, of 8 Conway Street, from
whom they had rented rooms.

The jewelry was stolen and the room-
ers disappeared October 21. The four
detectives found yesterday that the
men they sought were frequenting
Bridge Street. At 2 o. m. the four de-
tectives were hunting through unat-
tended tenements when they caught sight
of the men they wanted.

At the same moment the pair saw
the detectives and darted into a door-
way. The detectives, Farrington in the
lead, rushed toward the doorway.
Their onset was met with revolver
shots, which sent pedestrians dodging
for the nearest shelter, but failed to
halt the officers, though Farrington
clapped his right hand over a hole in

his left sleeve beneath which the flesh
was suddenly numbed.

Their own revolvers still in their
holsters, the detect's a charged into the
dark hallway and emerged dragging the
kicking, struggling men. After a
brief scuffle in the street Meehan and
Marwig were handcuffed and taken to
borough headquarters. Farrington, who
has a bullet in his left arm, was taken
to Long Island College Hospital.

According to the police both of the
prisoners had revolvers, and Meehan
had in his pocket some of the jewelry
which had been stolen from Mrs. Lin-
der.

The Buffalo police were notified of
the arrest as soon as the prisoners had
been identified as those who escaped from
the jail in that city. Marwig is
said to be one of two men convicted of
the murder of a man named Weitz in
Buffalo in 1918. His companion was
put to death for the crime, and Marwig
is said to have spent ten months in the
death house before a new trial was or-
dered in his case.

While in the Buffalo jail awaiting his
second trial he made the acquaintance
of Meehan, another prisoner, and the
two decided to escape. They carried
out their plan by tying a keeper hand
and foot and scaling the jail wall.

Veteran Found Shot to Death

Believed Killed by Accidental
Discharge of Gun

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 13.—Mys-
tery surrounds the death of Albert R.
Johnson, of East Orange, N. J., an ex-
lieutenant in the aviation service in
France, whose body was found last
night near the home of his cousin,
Brady Vetter, of Glenfield, W. Va.,
where he was visiting. Johnson, who
was twenty-three years old, was suf-
fering from shell shock and was on a
vacation, which was to be largely de-
voted to hunting. He had gone into
the woods from the Vetter home. Rela-
tives believe he was killed by the ac-
cidental discharge of his rifle.

Johnson when nineteen left the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin and enlisted in
the naval aviation service.

Panama Canal Now On

Self-Sustaining Basis

Receipts for Last Fiscal Year

Were \$8,935,871 and Operat-
ing Expenses \$6,548,272

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The Pan-
ama Canal is now fully self-sustaining
and, had there been no change in the
rules of measurement, such as recently
made, would show a comfortable sur-
plus over cost of operation, accord-
ing to the current Canal Record, the
official publication of the Zone. The
statement does not show the exact pro-
portion of tolls paid by American ships
nor indicate the deficiency, if any, that
would have to be met from the national
Treasury if American craft were
exempted.

During the last fiscal year, total
operating expenses were \$6,548,272 and
receipts \$8,935,871, leaving a profit of
\$2,387,599. This does not take into ac-
count interest on capital invested,
amounting to \$367,151,696, representing
the entire cost of the canal.

The total cost of operation of the
canal since it was opened has been \$39,
657,768 and total revenues to date \$44,
557,768. On that score \$2,231,691, instead of
surplus of \$2,878,812, had the original
rules of measurement been adhered to.

Boy Shot Mysteriously

Saw Man Passing, Then Felt
Pain in His Leg

Mystery surrounds the shooting last
night of Thomas Gales, fourteen years
old, who lives in the Lilly Castle apart-
ments, Fort Washington Avenue and
196th Street. The boy was shot in the
left leg at Fort Washington Avenue
with two boys companions.

After the shooting he went to his
home and his parents sent for the fam-
ily physician. The bullet was found im-
bedded in the leg. It caused only a
slight flesh wound.

The boy told the police he saw a man
hurrying through 187th Street and a
moment later felt the pain in his limb.

Sale of Women's High and Low Shoes

6200 Pairs—Newest Models

9.75

regularly 12.00 to 14.00.

This is the greatest Shoe Event of
our Fall Season. The values offered
are nothing short of extraordinary.
Every pair would regularly sell for
12.00 to 14.00. Because we secured
them at great price concessions and
then marked them close to cost the
price of 9.75 was made possible.

Every conceivable style is repre-
sented for Dress, Street and Sport
Wear.—Every Size, and Every Width
is available. Every style is a new and
original one.

A. Walking Boots in Brown or Black Kidskin, Tan or Black Calfskin.

B. Brown or Black Kidskin and Tan Calfskin.

C. Dress Boots—Patent Leather Vamps with Mat Kid Tops or All-Over Glace Kid.

D. Low Dress Shoes, finished by hand—Gray and Brown Ooze, Brown and Black Kidskin.

E. Full Brogue Oxfords with wing tip in Genuine Scotch Grain Calfskin—Black, Tan or Brown.

F. Tailored Oxfords in Tan or Black Calfskin.

G. Brown Oxfords with ball strap fashioned of Scotch Grain Calfskin.

No Approvals No C. O. D. No Returns

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James McCreery & Co.

5th Avenue 34th Street

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Fourteenth Street West of Fifth Avenue

Meeting the New Conditions

Extraordinary Sale of GLOVES

Presenting at 1-5 Below Present Wholesale Prices

\$87,174 Worth of Gloves for \$42,307

We bought these Gloves from one of the most famous
manufacturers in the country. Although we may not
mention his name in this advertisement, you will recog-
nize that it stands for the highest excellence. Another
instance of the power of Hearn to buy very large quan-
tities for cash, which brings this great purchase to us,
and we pass as usual the saving along to you.

\$5.68 8-Button French Lambskin Gloves . 2.85
3 prs. for 8.25—6 prs. for 16.30

\$6.96 12-Button French Lambskin Gloves . 3.50
3 prs. for 10.00—6 prs. for 19.50

\$7.96 16-Button French Lambskin Gloves . 4.25
3 prs. for 12.00—6 prs. for 23.75

\$5.68 Strap-Wrist Kidskin and
Capeskin Gauntlets 2.85
3 prs. for 8.25—6 prs. for 16.30

\$7.96 Strap-Wrist Lambskin Gauntlets . 4.25
3 prs. for 12.00—6 prs. for 23.75
P. X. M. sewed—spear and embroidered backs.

\$2.96 2-Clasp French Lambskin Gloves . 1.75
Black, white and numerous shades of tan may be had, though not
all in every style.

Every pair of gloves is fresh and new. Styles
and shades are the most wanted for present
fashions.

Because values are so truly extraordinary, we
suggest that you buy now for your Christmas
requirements as well as for your personal
needs.